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LONDON, April 10.

CABLES

The French reply to the British note affirms the unquestionable loyalty of its attitude. France constantly informed the Allies of its policy. The French government always opposed the entry of supplementary German troops into Ruhr, which was only permissible on condition of the military occupation of Frankfurt and Darmstadt. France notified the Allies on April 3 that Foch was studying unavoidable military measures. The reply points out that the sole thing at present in question is the violation of one of the most solemn clauses of the treaty. The German government itself recognised the necessity of obtaining beforehand formal authorization for a breach of Article 43 and the right of the French government to demand territorial guarantee in exchange for the breach.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

FRANCE, GERMANY, AND THE ALLIES.

The French reply asks how the French government could have been satisfied with the German promise to withdraw the Reichswehr immediately order was restored, seeing that the Allies had not received the satisfaction stipulated for by the treaty, for reparation, war damages, surrender of criminals, delivery of coal, and disarmament of the army- It asks whether the British government had calculated the whole danger of these successive systematic violations, and asks when Britain thinks it ought to stop. In granting concessions, it declares that France is compelled to say," enough." But France asks nothing better than that it can say so with all the Allies.

The French government is not less convinced than the British of the essential necessity of maintaining allied unity for the enforcement of the German treaty. It considers this intimate concert of France and Britain also indispensable for equitably settling the vast problems now confronting the world in Russia, the Balkans, Asia Minor, and throughout the whole of Islam. The reply concludes by assuring Britain that the French government for all these considerations is entirely disposed to make sure before acting of general assent in all interallied questions involved in the execution of the treaty.

Official circles consider that the British statement as regards the occupation of Frankfort will open a series of Franco-British conversations covering the entire question of post-war relationship and allied action towards Germany. France's principal aims will be the maintenance of the Entente and the execution of the peace treaty:

BERLIN, April 9. Doctor Adolsph Koester is appointed foreign secretary. BERLIN, April 10.

It is reported that the government has asked the Allies for a three months prolongation of the period for maintenance of troops in the neutra zone, which expires to-day. This does not affect the recent remiorcements which have occasioned the French occupations.

BY-ELECTIONS.

LONDON, April 10.

At the Stockport by election, offering two seats, Greenwood (Coalition Unionist) was elected with 22,847 votes, and Fildes (Coalition Liberal) with 22,386. Those not elected were: Chiozza Money (Labour) 16,042 Perry (Co-operator) 14,434, Kindell (Independent) 5,544, Territt (Independent) 5,543, and O'Brien (Workers' Republican) 2,336)

At the Dartford by-election the results were Mills (Labourite) 13,610, Wing (Liberal) 4,562, Mellor (Coalition Unionist) 4,221, Applin (National Party) 2,852, and Fehr (Independent) 1,802.

AMERICA KILLS CONSCRIPTION.

WASHINGTON, April 10 The Senate has adopted voluntary enlistment instead of comp. sory

universal military training, by a vote of 46 to 9. The new plan becomes effective in 1922, and provides that men between 18 and 28 are eligible for four months training in any one year they may select.

WEDDINGS.

OZORIO-DA ROZA.

.At the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Sunday afternoon, the wedding took place of Mr. H. A. Ozorio, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ozorio of Swatow, and Miss Delcimina Maria da Roza, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. da Roza, of Shanghai.

The bride, was given away by her brother, Mr. P. O. da Roza, and was attired in a crepe satin dress, trimmed with silver cord and orange blossoms. She wore a tulle veil edged with silver cord and carried a bouquet of tea roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Ignez da Roza, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Letitla Ozorio, while the best man, was Mr. F. P. Ozorlo. The Rev. Fr. Spada conducted the marriage ceremony, at the conclusion of which Mrs. Gonsales, at the organ, played Mendelssohn's Wed-

After the ceremony, a reception Hotel was largely attended. was held at the residence of Mr. P. honeymoon will be spent in Japan O. da Roza, in Granville Avenue. and England. The bride's gift to The house was tastefully decorated, the bridegroom was a gold wrist a large wedding bell made of white watch, while the bridegroom gave flowers marking the entrance. The the bride a platinum and diamond cake having been cut and served with brooch, and His presents to the champagne, Mr. F. M. Ozorio, in a bridesmaids were gold and pearl brief speech, wished the newly brooches. married couple a long and happy wedded life, and all prosperity and good fortune, Mr. and Mrs. Ozorlo left for Canton, where the honeymoon will be spent.

Punjabis, son of the late Gilbert tion was confiscated.

Leslie-Smith, Indian Civil Service, and of Mrs. E. Leslie-Smith, and Miss Kathleen Sophie Moxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moxon, of Dunsland" 109, the Peak The bride was given away by her

father, and was attired in a dress of white lace, with a white brocade and silver train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses. Her bridesmaids were Misses. Jean Gordon, Pamels Scott Harston, Joan Beave's, Honor Hancock and Rosamund Hancock who wore dresses of pale pink georgette with hars to match, their bouquets being of pink rose. The best man was Lt. Col. C. Clementi-Smith, 22nd Punjabls. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. Shewell. Chaplain to the Forces, while Mr. Denman Fuller was at the

At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party left the Church under an archway of awords formed by the bridegroom's brother officers. A reception at the Hongkong

whilst going our board a Taiping junk yesterday, a quantity of revolyer amounition was found concealed mans will evacuate the Rubr valley in the about his person. He was removed course of a few days.

The Police station, and this morn. The Atauta Maru has arrived at Marabout his person. He was removed to the Police station, and this morn. The wedding took place this after- ing charged before Mr. N.L. Smith.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

AMERICA'S WHEAT CROP.

London, April 9th. A telegram from Washington states that the Wheat crop in the United States in 1990 is estimated at 483,617,000 bushels as compared with 731,636,000 in 1919. The heavy shortage is attributed to the removal of the Government-guaranteed prices and slackening among the farmers following the wanting of the war stimulus.

UNITED STATES POPULATION.

New York, April 8th. The first National Immigration Conference has been opened under the auspices of the International Immigration Council. Mr. Colemna Dupon, one of the Directors of the Council, in opening the proceedings, announced that the United States' population was one million short owing to the dwindling of immigration in war-

OLD DOMINION STEAMERS.

New York, April 8th. It is announced that the old Dominio Shipping Company has disposed of its steamers to New York shipping firms owing, it is said to the high cost of labour, materials and supplies to the lines serving the coast towns. The new owners will use the ships on the trans-Atlantic route.

CINEMA "STARS" MARRIAGE.

RENO. NEVADA, April 8th. In connection with the recent marriage the cinema "stars" Mary Pickford and Mr. Douglas Fairbanks the State Law Official, who investigated the circumstances of the divorce of Mary Pickford from her first husband, has announced that a suit to set it aside, on the ground of alleged collusion and conspiracy, will shortly be filed

NEW BUDGET.

LONDON, April 9th. is foreshadowed that the Budget which will be introduced on April 19th, will include increased taxations on imported wines and motorcars and increased postal parcel rates, while there will be a complete recasting of income-tax giving relief to married men and imposing heavier evasion penalties. It is regarded as certain also that it will suggest a solution of the problem of the Excess Profits. Tax which at present stands at 40 per cent. It is understood that the Cabinet yesterday approved the Chancellor's Budget

THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

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The Prince of Wales has sailed for

SAN DIEGO, April 8th. The Prince of Wales had a wonderful reception, being welcomed by the Governor, the Mayor and a Reception Committee. There were vast crowds gathered to see the Prince, including two hundred British subjects from all atations of life. The pipers of the Seaforths and Cameronians headed by General Carruthers led the procession which was formed, and marched to the Stadium where an audience of 20,000 applauded in response to a call of Mr. Duncan Mackinnon to welcome the Prince

to their country. The Governor and the Mayor spoke in cordial terms.

The Prince of Wales, replying, recalled the wonderful time he spent in Washington and New York last year and said that the present hospitality was equally

ANOTHER STRIKE IN AMERICA.

The railwaymen's strike, which started week ago, now affects twenty-five railroads and 50,000 person are unemployed in Chicago, besides many thousands men in the dockyards who have been rendered idle. The strike is affecting Kansas, Buffalo, Los Angeles and all the Pacific Coast traffic is threatened with interruption.

CHICAGO, April 9th. The railwaymens strike has apread Brakemen in Jersey City have struck, further imperilling New-York's food supply, already endangered by the strike of har-

UNREST IN IRELAND.

Three policemen were ambushed in Tipperary. Two were shot dead and one was

PARIS, April 6th.

A Havas message says: —.
The occupation of German towns was completed yesterday. The French troops took over Homburg. Disorders caused by Pan-Germanist students are reported from Frankfort. There were quickly represed. A few persons were killed. The Germans, yesterday forwarded the French Government a Note protesting against the occupation. The French reply, which was forwarded to Berlin last night points out that the German invasion of

the neutral zone in the Ruhr Basin was not only a violation of the treaty, conof a definite pledge given separately to

seilles with the Mission consisting of Maoda, Chibanya and Sakay on board, M. Clemenceau is abandoning his proposed visit to Athens and will embark for Marsellles on Baturday

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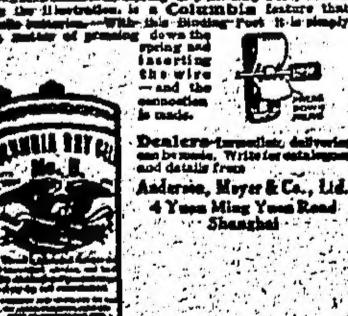


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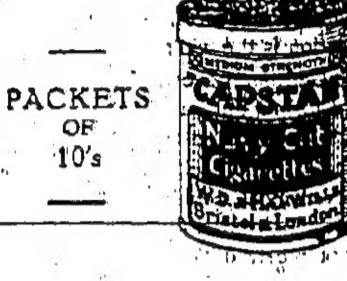
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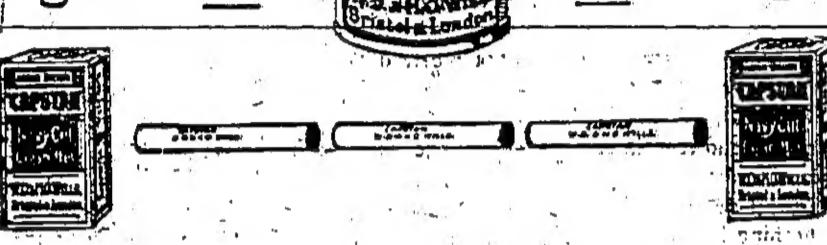
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this industry, being a record figure. The following is a list of sonnage under construction at the end of the

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while the tonnage under constucof 1918 was exceedingly large, the output during that year was not in proportion to same, chiefly owing to the impossibility to procure the materials to complete the ships in course of construction, but the curput for 1919 shows a marked improvement, being only surpassed by those of 1916, and 1917, and there is every reason to expect this year the output will reach record figures.

The output of the Dutch yards during the last few years was

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The progress of the industry is the more remarkable, as with the ception of one undertaking, no ne firms opened works, but all existing firms have been laying down new plant, while a large number of firms specialising in various types of fiver craft before the war, have now turned their attention to the building of seagoing steamers, a notable instance being a firm at Lobith, near the German frontier, more than 100

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NEWS FROM HOME.

ANOTHER WARNING.

(From Our Own Gorrespondent.) LONDON, February 24. At the last election it was neces sary to have a Coalition "ticket" secure election. To day, the best thing for a candidate is to run on independent policy, with antiwaste as a leading plank. Every one of the last six elections has been won by man who made economy the leading plank in the campaign. election - tof- Mi

Charles Palmer, associate editor; of John Bull," for the Wrekin division of Somerset, hitherto so strongly Coalition as to be uncontested at the last election, is the last strident warning to the Government of the irrita tion of the public who find peace no less expensive than war. It is, fact, most unlikely that the nex election will show a Coalition majority. The break-up may come be fore that, and a new alignment parties may come before at appeal to the country. " It wil be interesting to see on which side Mr. Lloyd George and Winston Churchill will come down Labour will certainly be a grea factor, and some surprising effects may be secured by woman voting heavily for labour, because they fee

the pressure of present prices so There is plenty of material for th critics of the Government. Every day brings its fresh bombardment Woeful waste of stores of stores, by the million articles and the thousands of tons, in damps in France, with offers for purchase ignored for months, while everything rusts or rots. Tes and meat brought to the docks are all full and a score or more of

such quantities that the store houses ships are waiting to discharge. Some of them have been waiting for weeks, and their cargoes are deteriorating One ship walted seven weeks at Plymouth for a berth in London, and then took a month to discharge when she reached the Thames. Tea is now. being diverted to other ports, but products of industry cutiery, jewelmeat is more difficult, requiring cold storage. The available cold stores in the Port of London are holding 100,000 more carcases than their calculated full capacity, in an endeavour to help. but on ships in dock and in the river there is a further waiting load of meat almost equal to the full amount already landed. That is, London has more than double its full supply immediately after the Food Ministry. officials had been making our ficah creep with tales of the shortage of meat, and we have been paying high prices because the amount allowed normal stor peace times. These the public in every home Chamberleiti's Colingand Distrion Ho pand are going to give Coalition candidates an unhappy time at the

next election. With the Liberals

about knocked out, the Government are playing straight into the hands of Labour John Hills

Angyčiit. Lyst Mar

A correspondent who usually knows what he is talking about says that Sir Anckland Geddes, President of the Board of Trade, is of the opinion that we shall not return to 1914 prices, and for ten years there will be no material reduction. The reason given is the enormous accumulation of gold in the United States. The same is applicable to Spain, where specie lies in the banks literally in millions. "ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

On the attempts to stir up bitterness between us and the United States: "the same correspondent writes-"The arrangements with America are delicate but it must be borne in mind that a lot of the trouble is artificially created for home consumption ever there for Presidential electioneering purposes. It cannot be over-emphasised that America must export. Also that if an embargo were put upon rubber, shellac, and two or three other commodifies-being sold to her; the Eagle would shed her feathers in her anxiety to propitiate the Lion. As a devout lover of the United States, I proloundly hope no such exigency could possibly arise, but when so much "hot air" is being published and uttered across the Atlantic, a sober phrase of possible retort cannot come amiss."

This is a great year for exhibitions. The Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia closed last night after its record revival. Scores of thousands people sociologists, doctors. garden city planners, politicians and others, as well as the average housewife keen to see new labour saving devices have been there and the exhibition has made a big imprint on the public mind. It should be reflected in the housing otheries as they slowly develop.

Then we have now running three great Trade Fairs promoted by the Board of Trade to rival Ltipzig. Five miles of stands at the Crystal Palace are laden with the lighter ware and the like. At Birmingham the metal workers have a companion fair at West Bromwich, with 700 exhibitors. At Glasgow, in the Kelvin Hall of Industry, the third Pair is specialised on terriles. wearing apparel and chemicals. While the Olympia show was: of course, eminently a popular one. these Pairs are for prospective buyers only, and admission is by anvitation. About three thousand known buyers have come from all parts of the world. including the Far Bast. Denmark alone has sent the names of 500 visitors. It is expected that £50,000,000 worth of orders will be booked, and many of them will be from new ground, to the lasting benefit of Drielet trade and inductory

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By Order of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS,

Hengkong, February 7, 1920.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

THE THIRD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Association will be held at the CTTY HALL, on THURSDAY, the 15th April, 1920, at 5.30 P.M., for the following purposes:-To receive the Report of the Com-

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(i) To receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year 1919.

(2) To declare a Dividend. (3) To re-elect Directors. (4) To re-elect Auditors and (5) To transact the ordinary

business of the Company. By Order of the Board. C. BOND,

Secretary.

Hongkong, April 9, 1920.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

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[By MARIE CORELLI.]

Truth is never popular. The majority spend their lives in avoiding it. This is, perhaps, the reason why the present-day discussions on so-called "spiritualism-" purposely overlook, or fail to recall, the pronouncement made by the Founder of Christianity on this very subject: "There shall arise false prophets, and shall show great signs and wonders, insomuch that if it were possible they shall deceive the very elect." (Matt. 24, v. 24.) No one seems willing to quote this plain declaration as a warning to the deluded public; no, not though in America the ecclesissical authorities, both Protestant and Catholic, have at last bestirred themselves and pronounced ban against "spiritualism" assumed communication with

dead. Phinly they should have done this long ago, but that "the hireling "automatic" rush of picturesque who careth not for the sheep let wolves into their pastures and usurped their powers while they slept It is somewhat late now "officially to warn communicants that an attempt to hold converse with the dead is contrary to the sanction of the Church. while Sir Gliver Lodge is drawing credulous andiences to listen to his expositions of life beyond the grave In this country the Churches have not spoken with any definite firmness. they are considering the lively pos-

sibilities of "cinemas" in the hitherto sacred shrines of prayer! Moreover, it has to be remembered that a curious, but by no means uncommon, phenomenon is the intense satisfaction humanity finds in deceiving itself. We are taught that the brain is dust; but we do not general realise that in certain conditions health the one half plays tricks with the other, after the fashion of a mischievous child intent on teasing its twin. By reflex action and inter-communication of nerve stimuli a confusion is set up which distorts every natural movement into something abnormal. In ancient days the priests of Egypt and India studied the art of deception as a science, and were adepts in subtle methods of influencing the brain-cells of their dupes realising, as they did, that the weaker minds of the many could be usefully exploited for the advantage of the few We in our twentieth century, with all our scientific discoveries and "progressive." civilisation, are really no farther advanced, intellectually, mor-

ally, or mentally, than the old-time peoples over whom the Assyrian and Egyptian magi held their sway. are just as easily delinded by appear ances. In a rare book entitled "The Prodigies of Egypt," translated from the original Arabic by Vattier, Arabic Professor to the King of France (Louis XIV.), in 1672, it is related how "the priests of Memphis appeared before the people according to their different

arts of magic : "One with light about him. another, surrounded with flames, another with winged creatures circling overhead '-yet, says the narrative, " all was but apparition and illusion without any reality, incomuch that when they came up to the King they spake and said: You imagined that it was so, but the truth is that it was such and

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Moved by sensuous delight in the voluptuous and fantastic, he, an Englishman, wrote the Oriental story of Vathek " In French, in a continuous narrative, and, as he himself stated, It took me three days and two nights' of hard labour, and I never took off my clothes the whole time." Here was "automatic writing " or

a high order, but Beckford did not pretend to be "impressed by spirit messages," or to offer his impressions to the public as communications from the dead. The sad-featured clergyman (if portraits are to be accepted) who has permitted himself to be exploited as an advertisement for a newspaper does not write of Heaven as well as Beckford did of Hell, but his "automatic writing" is like that of any fictionist desirous of attracting public attention. And it is quite possible he may succeed in "automatically "- writing a " communicated " novel. " But it will be none the worse, and probably the better, if he writes it under the "steady and gentle pressure," not of imaginary spirit influence, but of his own brain-impulse; which is the sole guide to any "automatic." movement of his hand.

The only sad excuse for a "spiritualism " which is not spiritualism at all' is that the promoters of it are not in a normal state of mental balance. The twin lobes of the brain are not acting in unison; the one half is out of poise, and affects the other half in a more or less degree. This is why we see the brilliant scientist in Lodge able to argue profound mathematical matters with perfect ease and lucidity. while, on the other hand, he publishes Raymond," with all its melancholy puerility. The same thing has happened to Conan Doyle. I specially mention these two examples because. in their normal state, they are gifted men. Now they are affected abnormaily by temporary nerve phenomena, and offer the pathetic spectacle of reputation. Shock, in both cases, has the brain cells, which in their imthe fogged films in a camera. They

genius engaged in destroying its own troubled the complex mechanism of mediate condition somewhat resemble take distorted impressions which do not reflect nature and are useless. But I confidently look forward to the day when the deepest regret of Sir Oliver Lodge's great career will be

that he ever published "Raymond," and when Sir Arthur Conan Doyle will be the first to discover, and admit the cruel deceptions practised upon his warm and susceptible nature. "THUS FAR AND NO FARTHER." I claim the right to express myself Here, were credulous persons in on this subject, as from the earliest clined to reason (which they never days of any consciousness of thought are); they might pluck out the heart I have devoted my-mind specially to of "mediumistic" mysteries. You the study of what I may call psychic imagine that it is so, but the truth is science. In all I have written, from that it is such and such an illusion. "A Romance of Two Worlds" to The mesmerist, the hypnotist; the illu-, "The Life Ever-lasting" and "The sionist were; each and all, to be found Young Diana," I have tried to show

in ancient Babylon as in modern Lon- my readers the wonders which are don and New York, and their methods possible, and also what is not poswere far less vulgar and commonplace sible, in the psychic or "spiritual than those of their imitators to-day, world. I know positively that those As for "automatic writing," it is no who have passed from this life to the more than the natural result of the next do not communicate with us, writer's thought. The active impetus either through "mediums" or "autocomes from no external "spirit," but matic writing." They have no desire from cell-movement in the brain, and to communicate, having reached a the hand "automatically" obeys the plane of comprehensive intelligence brain. Every poet, every imaginative where the affairs and experiences of literary genius writes ... automatic- this little ball of dur called Earth have ally." Sometimes, indeed, like Keats become a mere past dream of trifles. and Shelley, they themselves hardly Moreover, supposing it possible for and Hill District in millions and decimals understand the meaning of certain them to wish to communicate with us wonderful phrases flowing from the which-would be about as absurd as pen, such as the famous " magic case- a full-grown person wishing to wear ments opening on the foam of perilous the swaddling clothes of an infant), zzs seas in fairy lands forlorn." No they would not be permitted to do so. during authors, if they are honest, can pre- Both natural and spiritual law forbid. cisely explain how or why they im- As well might we expect to arrive or agine or write a story or a poem the far away star Vega to-day and They will tell you that "it just talk with its inhabitants. We are comes. William Beckford was a arrogant enough in our assumption of notable example of this brain-impulse, wisdom, but there is a limit even to arrogance. "Thus far and no farther" is a Diwine command which; though we may affect to despise it. holds us invincibly back from the threshold of the Great Unseen. I bowels become clouged with poisonous is more than time that, our Christian waste from the body, as is siways the teachers should uphold reverence for case when you become conscipated the religion which we profess, and that law and morality should put a check on the brain-disease of a few. which through the medium of the Press, threatens to upset the sense

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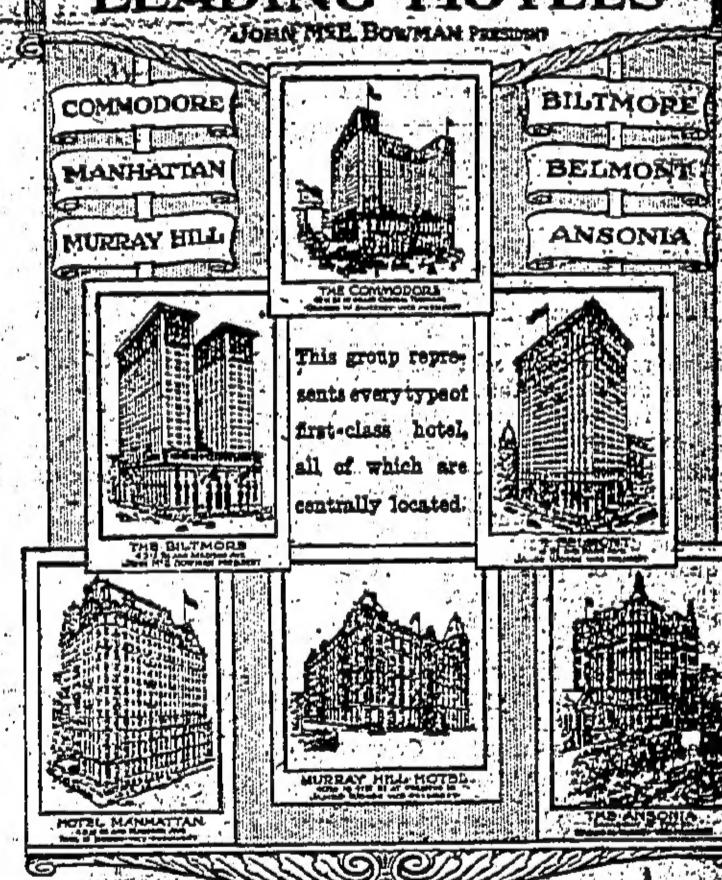
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DEPORTATION OF BRITISH

SUBJECTS. The full text of the Privy Council's judgment in the Li Hong Mi deportation case has disappointed -us. It leaves the thing that really matters very much as it was before. quite clear that the deportais declared unlawful on a Jechnical ground, a mere flaw in : the procedure. The decision of the local Supreme Court that dismissed the appeal and upheld the legality -of the deportation is upset, but the question of principle that moved the local judge to make certain -observations is more or less ignored? The fate of the individual concerns us less than the fate of our liberties. How long is the Hong-.kong Government, merely because we are a so-called "Crown Colony, to have and to exercise spowers that at Home in England we would resent and forbid? It is not really necessary, as the Privy *Council assumes it is, to depart in Hongkong from principles that are so far as the public is concerned. good enough at Home. Our popula- A specific crime may render a man tion, referred to by Lord Haldane as "mixed and varying," is less dangerous and less troublesome the local Government erred in thi than the mixed and varying population of London or Liverpool. Let us lose no opportunity to point out, ly general accusations (as that a what really needs very little in the way of supporting arguments, that objectionable acts) are departures the pretence of a need for special from the requirements of the Ordiand un-British laws at Hongkong | nance, and on the ground that one has always been a mere pretence, such might have affected the decian assumption. No attempt has sion of the Executive Conneil, the ever been made to demonstrate banishment order was vitiated. such an unpleasant necessity. In | Their Lordships do not doubt using the word pretence, we per- that upon the explanation proffered haps suggest more than we mean. being held insufficient, a deporta-Regarding the assumption (all as- tion order could have been prosamptions are pretences) as a mis-taken one, we do not say it is made. The inclusion of the inadmissible bad faith. We do not say that form of charge, the general, nullimen who instinctively love power fied the others that could have been and to tyrannize advanced it to effective. It is plain enough now, gain their own ends; we do say is it not, that this does not help us

If his Lordship didn't mean just that, when he said he thought the appeal should be taken further, we do. We do not deny the powers of the government; but we deny their desirability. So long governments comprise men, so long will such powers over British citizens be liable to abuse. this obvious danger we desire to insure against. If there isn't sufficient public opinion in Hongkong capable of real concern and effective agitation in and for such a principle, so much the worse for Hongkong. We at least shall have done our duty.

The local Ordinance is good law (because the highest legal authority in the Empire has so declared it) but we are sure that it does not come within the goodness of famous Bramwellian definition. It is not commonsense. stands, the Deportation Ordinance of 1917 (had war panic anything to do with it?) is valid. The Government can pass any other ordinance that may over-ride common law and even Home statutes. repeal of the Colonial Laws Validity Act of 1865 is therefore something worth working for. This latest decision of the Privy Council, although reversing a local decision, does not alter the situation "nndesirable," and liable to de. partmental banishment.

case was in adding a general. cusation to specific charges. Mereman has been in the habit of doing! that it could by such men be taken in any way. A British citizen may advantage of, and we go so far as be accused (departmentally) of to confess that we fear it has been certain things. He will be asked by not because we supposed it could

distaken advantage of on occasion; (departmentally) a series of set belp our choice in candidates. It as a result of its legal recognition questions calling for an explana was a vulnerable letter, and Mr. Taking the spirit of the remarks tion. The answers to these Xavier, after wasting space and of the local judge, we understand questions, constituting his explana, time on a bum argument, did manthem to mean that the local Gov- tion, will be sent to the Governor age to put his finger on the vulnerernment undonbtedly has certain in Council. He (the Governor) H able spot. But because a man's powers which he deemed it un- he is not satisfied with the explana- friends offer well-meaning support clesirable for them to have. If that Lion, and if he thinks it desirable of dubious value, we need not overthe a correct interpretation of his in the public interest, may then look the real and convincing conintention, we concur with all our deport the person. Is that any siderations that make us levour Eleart and endorse it imposerved a proper cort of procedure with which him.

to interfere with the freedom of a Britisher? It knocks habeus corpus PLUN TALK tention, of course, into a swoon, and murders our ditions continue without protest.

ADVERSARIA.

Are you a little bit excited? If not; why ELECTION. not? There's an election on, and starts at four o'clock this afternoon This should be thrilling news for Hongkong, where such a thing does not happen more than once or so a lustrum. Moreover, it isn't one of those happy family affairs reserved for Justices of the Peace It is open to so many people that it takes on, if only round the edges, a complexion of democracy. Everybody on the Jury lists can vote. Professional men, including dentists and chemists, can yote. Even schools are not merely "vernacis far'") are held sufficiently intelligent to say whether Alabaster or Clark is the Colony's last hope. Licensed pilots have votes, and doubtless both candidates have seen

their pilots face to face at the bar, as Tennyson says. Persons who were once on the jury list, and taken of on account of age or infirmity, are still good enough to vote, and are allowed to." The crowning proof that the election is the proper business of the lower orders of mankind is found in the inclusion in the suffrage of editors. sub-editors, and reporters of the daily papers. The Adversarian will not vote, because neither candidate. has asked him to, nor sent their motor car for him, nor even stood him a drink. So for as he is confailure. - All the same, for the others it should supply a pleasantly

Mr. Clark inserted as un adver-INCORRUPTIBLE tisement, and is " MAIL." honourably ing for, his elec

unfamiliar emotion:

tion address in the China Mai We feel, naturally, very kindly Mr. Alabaster hasn't taken the least notice of us. For anything the Adversarian knows to the contrary, he may even read his China Mail at the Club, to save ten centse. We cannot really love such a tightwad. How could we? Yet we still say we repeat, and we mean it : Vore FOR ALABASTER.

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MR. XAVIER'S M. Xavier's letter LETTER. boosting - Clark and. "" knocking dubaster, because the China Mail is open to all letters that are lawful, regardless of their opinions. Mr. Xavier appeals to commonsense, as all disputants do, but he has no monopoly of it. We pointed out that the vacancy is only a nominal one, and that Mr. Clark ought to wait for a real one. We repeat that. Mr. Xavier is presumably a tenant of a house. At the end of a month his tenancy expires. He does not desire to quit. He has always been a good tenant, paying his rent regularly. taking good care of the property. The landlord has nothing against him. How would Mr. Xavier like it if his landlord, admitting all this, turned him out to make room for somebody else, just because that Liddle and Nicoll v Brand somebody else happened to belong to the Kowloon Calithumpians? that analogy common-sense?

MR. BOWLEY'S Bowley's letter

They called our at-

after our brief and rights to a fair trial. Under our simple nutshell note the other day, own flag we live under foreign, which any child should have read un-British laws. How much pro- aright, to the fact that the Kin- Mr. R. O. Hutchison, this morning. test has there been apart from the dergutten Chat: (illustrated by to defend a Chinese who was charged China Mail? Yet quite a lot of Freckles) had replied to us or at with snatching \$28 in notes from a You profess to be patriots. You us. After intense mental concen- Chinese sapper in Wanchai yesterday. don't know what patriotism means tration, they pointed out that Clark Counsel said he had only just now if you are content to let such con- had a right to stand, that Alabaster been retained for the defence, and had no right to monopolize the did not have time to receive instrucposition, or words of that purport. Itions from his client. He would like We never said that Clark hadn't, or a short remand. His Worship fixed Saturday, and proved to be a huge that Alabaster had! We never said the case for Wednesday. Bail was success. There was a large gather. anything foolish. We leave that to fixed in the sum of \$100. them. No one believes more fervently than we do in the right of the people (the voters) to untrammelled choice. If we could, we would abolish election addresses, speeches posters, and all newspaper references to any election: We would put a list of candidates in the Post Office window, and leave the rest to the citizens. til that ideal approaches, we use genuine. He informed the Police be on one job at a time. A very was happening, he was assaulted by all the arts wer have to elect our and had the defendant arrested. Case enjoyable afternoon was spent by all strikers and so severely beaten that man, because the others do it. In this case we have a man who has been tried, who has proved himself-We don't know the other vet. We him this morning three Chinese, the a good part of the afternoon. It was Engineers and Fifters Guild, of Candon't even know the Kowleon first two of whom were charged the latter's first public function in ton, persuaded the men of the electric

> There is always so - on these occasions. The Clark party were careful to | say that they had no desire to oust Alabaster, but --- That was polite, but unnecessary. It is not until Thursday. right to dissemble their love by kicking him downstairs. If they Colony not divided against itself." gether, really means let's all pull our way." You cannot have elections without divisions. cannot have truth and justice without dividing sheep and goats, truth and falsehood, right and wrong We believe in popular divisions, in conflicting opinions. Without them comes stagnation. What would Hongkong have been without the China Mail? You know.

frank about serring the candidature of Mr. Caer Clark appears in his election address, where appears more than once an eupathic but not an euphonious phrase, to wit, "an sider that this affectation of grammatical meticulousness should made a capital offence. It jars. We would not tolerate an youth who had an young idea that was taught to shoot that way. "Euis a Greek prefix meaning good, an European! is not good. It is an euphuism, not an euphemsm. and it needs an voke, or an Say 'a European'a newropean."

And vote for Alabaster.

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Jack v Hickling 0
Fletcher v Edwards 1
Overy v Mitchell 0
Woodman y Cordon 1
Elson v. Archer 0
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Parkes v Murray
Avenell v Gray 0
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Stevens v Sutherland 0
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Robinson v Larkwin 1
Gerrard v Skilton 1
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Mr. T. Rowan appeared before

charged before Mr. N. L. Smith with and exciting finishes. remanded.

Ratepayers' Association yet. It with the theft of a diamond ring Hongkong, and, as she is a lover of light company to leave their work, still has to make good. Believing valued at \$100, the property of M.s. children, she is certain to attend even though more than half did not so conscientiously in the voters G. W. C. Burnett, of No. 33 The many similar functions. Privileged want to strike. This Guild has raised rights, we reminded them that we Peak, and the other with receiving visitors were provided with tea, and a subscription, in Canton, to help bad no right to instruct them- stolen property. A further charge of welcomed it. playing fairly—and then set out to receiving stolen property, was pre-Nos. I and 3 denied all knowledge of Mr. T. A. Carvalho, who perfected stolen properly. Sergt. Purdon who was officially down as clerk of at work. Despite this advice, how was in charge of the case, asked for a the course, acted as starter, judge. remand, saying that the property handicapper and general manager, had not yet been recovered. The and the College owe him a debt of work this morning, saying that they defendants were remanded in custody gratitude.

lesire Clark in, they desire Alabas- before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, a Chinese points was won by Ambrosio Silva. ter out. What's the use of pre- was charged with trespassing into who carried off the 220 yards, the tending otherwise? We must the Naval Dockyard at 8 a.m., yester- quarter mile and the half mile races characterise also as humbug a sen- day. He said he went there to look for juniors. He is a promising tence attributed in this morning's for a friend. Inspector Kent said the athlete. Kam Wood, who won the paper to the Alabaster party. A defendant told him at the No. 2 | 120 yards dash, and the quarter mile Police Station, that he was a fitter (senior) was a close second. Queen's Every self-willed party that says employed at the Taikoo Docks, and College, who have won the team race see if any of the fitters employed easily the oldest veteran in the race. there, who are also out on strike, were at work. Another man who was arrested together with the defendant, had in his possession a lead disc, which was a bad imitation of the coolie contractor's pass, without which no workman is allowed into the yard. This man was allowed Let us be quite out on Police bail of \$10, and had completely failed to turn up in Court. His Worship sentenced the defendant to Our real reason for a fine of \$4 or 7 days, and ordered the other man's bail to be estreated.

DEPORTEES MAKE TROUBLE.

The s.s. "Chak Sang", operated by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company, in the coastwise trade, arrived at Hongkong at about 5 o'clock yesterday from Singapore. She experienced fine weather on the way until nearing this port when she ran into a strong north-east monsoon, which caused her to tumble about a bit. About forty Singapore deportees were aboard, bound, it is said for Canton, where they belong. While on board the ship, numerous cases of theft were reported against them. and the troublesome brood ended matters by engaging in a fight, in which a knife was used, one man being wounded in the head, and another in the arm. The knife was found, on search being instituted, and confiscated.

The Captain of the "Chak Sang" quelled the disturbance himself by rushing amongst the fighters with a loaded rifle and fixed bayonet. They at once stopped fighting, on seeing the Captain on the alert, and submitted to search and to being kept in close confinement. They were turned over to the Police authorities. for further deportation to Canton.

As a result of the search on board ship, all articles reported as having been stolen were recovered with the exception of one item of three hundred Singapore dollars, the owner of which must mourn his loss without avail, no trace of them having been found.

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.

ARAUAL DINNER.

Members of the Kowloon Football Club held their annual dinner at the U.S. K.C.C. King Edward Hotel on Saturday night, Mr. R. H. B. Mitchell being in the chair, supported by Mesers J. Reamussen (Captain) T. O. Mit. chell (Vice-President) W. O. Hyder, A. Jackson, P. Wheeler, A. Van Langenberg, G. White, W. Taylor, E. C. Milland, T. L. Knight, R. Tatam, W. Hamilton, and A. Wey.

> In proposing the toast of The Club," Mr. Mitchell gave an outline of its history. He regretted that the Club did not head the League this sesson and hoped they would be more successful next season. Mr. Rasmussen referred to the keen interest Mr. Mitchell had shown in the Club.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

FIFTH ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING SUCCESSFUL.

SILVA WINS CHAMPIONSHII GOLD MEDAL

The fifth annual athletic meeting of the St. Joseph's College was held at the Race Course on

attempting to obtain money by false. A whole army of willing helpers, morning. We understand that the pretences. He denied the charge. past pupils and friends of the College, Wanchal Power Station is now Mr. Lawrence, Chief Officer of the thronged the grounds, wearing on manned by members of the Royal s.s. "Suntak," said the defendant the lapel of their coats, the green Engineers, and that the North Point went on board the ship yesterday, and white badges of the general and Station is being operated by men and offered to sell him some Macao working committees. There were from H.M.S. "Cairo," When the Numlottery tickets. Witness examined so many committee men in fact, that ber One, at North Point, endeavoured them and found they were not to keep busy, half-a-dozen men would to acquaint the authorities of what present, young and old alike.

Mr. R. O. Hutchison had before Shibbs were interested speciators for

. For the success of the meeting. ferred against the second defendant. credit is due to Bro. Alphonsus and this morning, it is stated that the the theft, whilst No. 2 said that No. all preliminary arrangements, and to ling the public interests in the employ gave the ring to him; thereby Mr. F. H. Dillon, who practically ran admitting the charge of receiving the sports on Saturday. Mr. Dillon,

The gold medal presented by the College to the competitor securing At the Magistracy this morning, the highest aggregate number of was out on strike. The inspector on several occasions, added one to said it was quite possible that the their list of victories. Mr. Dillon defendant was deputed by the strikers came in for much applause when he to go into the Naval Yard to spy, and won the veterans' race. He was ... The prizes were distributed by Mrs.

E. D. C. Wolfe. THE RESULTS. The results were as follows:-Long Jump (Junior).-1, L. U. Yao Long Jump (Senior).-1, E. de La Jinha; 2, Hong Wing.

100 Yarda Dash (Junier) .- 1, P Remedios; 2, J. A. Maher. 120 Yards Dash (senior).--1. Kam Woon: 2. A. F. Eca da Silva 50 Yards (under 10) -1, Carlo Silva; 2, L. Xavier; 3, C. Noronha.

Quarter Mile (Junior).—1, A. Silva 2, A. Gosano. 60 Yards (10 years and under) D. Razack; 2, J. Cassumbhoy. -Quarter Mile (Senior).-1. Kam

Woon; 2, A. Salleh. 100 Yards (10 years and under.)-A. Baptista; 2, A. Ward. High Iump (Junior).- I, A. Gesano; D. Noronha.

High Jump (Senior).-1, Wing; 2. F. Woo. 120 Yards Dash (St. Lewis dustrial School).-1. Wong Chi;

220 Yards Flat (Junior).-I.- A. Silva: 2, J. A. Maher. Braga; 2, Kam Woon.

Association.-1, T.-A. Carvalhe; 2, Britain's financial strength and ex-Team Race (Teams of 8 from all schools).—1. Queen's College.

Sack Race (Senior, and Junior).-1 Cotton : 2, A. Razack. 100 Yards Frat (Italian Convent School).—1, Miss E. Bidal; 2, Miss M. Rodriguez.

A. Carvalho: 3, F. Silva. Half Mile (Senior) .-- 1, A. Salleh : 2. J. Holm.

Veterans' Race (Past pupils).-1, . H. Dillon; 2, A. Ribeiro. under).-1, R. Santos; 2, R. Ayock. - estreated. One Mile Bicycle Race,-1, J. Gomes: 2, A. Botelho.

100 Yards Flat (St. Mary's School Kowloon). - Miss A. Oliveira; 2, Miss V. Capple. Quarter Mile (Past pupils) -1.F. Rodriguez; 2, J. Guttierez; 3,

conard.

100 YARDS FLAT (St. Francis School). Boys: 1, A. Ozorio: 2, Gosano; Girls: 1, Miss Dolly Mei. Miss A. Mariott. THREE-LEGGED . RACE .- A. Seagal and A. Gosano; 2, Hong Wing and J. Holm.

vent School) L. Miss Ruby Choo; Miss G. Souza 150 YARDS FLAT (St. Joseph' Branch School, Kowloon).-1, R. Tavares, 2, C. Wong, 120 YARDS - CONSULATION (Junior

-1. S. Xavier : 2, A. Rocha. 120 Yards Consolation (Senior). 1. Umimoto: 2 A. Hamet. Extra Race (all girls) -1; Mise Agnes Dillon; 2, Miss C. Det Paris 3 Miss V, Capple Gold Medal .- I, Ambrosio Silva; 2 Kam Woon.

THE OFFICIALS. Patrons: Bishop Pozzoni and Rev. Baptista, R. M. Alarakia, F. L. Silva, Fr. P. de Maria : General Committee, P. T. Julyan, J. Leonard, S. H. Gar-The toast of Our Guests was Rev. Bro. Director, President, Cheva- rod, D. Ruttonjee, H. Silva, C. Guin-

STRIKE SPREADS.

'The Peak Tramway fitters quit yesterday, but this did not interfere very much with the operation of the "Peak Tanks", they continuing to climb the rocky hillsides with their usual oplomo. The engineers, it is said, are still staying on, and it is thought that, for the present, at least, the Peak Tramway will still be available.

We hear this morning that the men at the Wanchai Power Station ing of happy boys and girls and a of the Hongkong Electric Light and sprinkling of adults present at the Power Company, quit last night at A Chinese was this morning meeting. There were some close midnight, and that the mechanics at the North Point Station struck this he had to be taken to hospital. Acts H. E. the Governor and Lady like this alienate public sympathy.

"It is reported that members of the

At the Chinese Engineer's Institute Institute has advised work ben servof the Hongkong Electric Company and the Peak Tramway, to remain ever, many of the workmen of the Hongkong Electric Company left their would rather suffer less of pay than stand in the light of the "whole crowd" -(of workmen). Their's is the "sympathetic strike". The Chinese Engineer's Institute has no power to compel them to return

In the absence of a straightforward policy of publicity by the employers much false news is being published. The men are asking for four cents an hour more not for 40 per cent. No attempt has been made towards real arbitration, or the establishment

a standard amount (" living The attitude seems to be to resist the present demand, lest the men should ask for more later. That is not good statesmanship.

FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS

LEY COURTESY "HONGKONG DAIL

AIM OF THE CONSORTIUM IN

PEKINO, April. 10.

Mr. Lamont, who was to-day the guest of the Anglo-American Association at a tiffin, in his speech said that the Consortium would not interfere in Chinese politics but had to discharge two responsibilities, one towards China and the other towards the investors. The Consortium did not wish to lasten enterprises on China which the people did not wish. The Consortium only wished to undertake enterprises which the people desired. Crinese financial participation will be welcomed.

Mr. Lamont pointed out that the prosperity of one nation did not involve poverty of another, giving as an example the American banks enter-· 220 Yards Flat (Senior).-I, H. prises in China, which were being welcomed by British banks, and other 120 Yards Flat (St. Joseph's College emerprises. He paid a tribute to pressed the opinion that the pound sterling would soon return to parity in the American markets.

R. Anderson who was yesterday found drunk and incapable in Wanchair was removed to the No. 2 Half Mile (Junior).-1. A. Silva: 2 | Station, where he was allowed out on ball of \$5, and warned to sitend Court this morning. When his case was called before Mr. Hutchison at the Magistracy this morning he failed to answer to his name, and 100 Yards Flat 10 years and the Magistrate ordered the bail to be

> the Committee of the St. Joseph's College Association (ex-officio) Mesars. J. P. Braga, F. E. Carvalho, H. Dixon, M. Fernandez, E. J. Noronha. J. M. Norenha, J. C. V. Ribeiro, V. F. V. Ribeiro, J. M. Rocha. P. Xavier, and G. A. Vyanovich.

Ir. Hon. Secretaries, Rev. Bro. Alphonsus, and Mr. T. A. Carvalho: Judges, Messis, T. A. Carvaino, F. A. Britton, J. C. Wildin, I. Goldenberg. E. R. Hyndman, Paulo Xa 100 YARDS FLAT (French Con- S. A. M. Sepher, L. A. Gutlerrez, W. Fitzgibbon, N. S. Moses, W. Ogley, U. M. Omar, L. G. Cordeiro, D. Urquhart Julio Silva, C. da Roza, and S. A. Marcal, Rev. Bros. Paul and Gordian; Handicappers and Starters, Mr. F. A. Xavier, Mr. R. M Omar and Mc. A. Rahmin Competitors Committee, Mr. A. Urquhart, and Mr. E. Cordeiro: Official Timekeepers, Dr. F. M. Graca Ozorio, Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, Mr. E. P. Hyndman. Mr. J. M. Rocha, and Mr. L. M. Kavier; Clerk of the Course, Mr. B. H. Dillon; Working Committee, Meura I. M. Alarakia, A. L. Andree.

R. D. Baptista, F.-H. Carvalho, M.

Brothers of St. Joseph's College and A. E. Simmons, and J. Urquiart.

CLOSING GAME OF THE SEASON.

SWAN WINS HONGKONG SHIELD" FOR POLICE.

deep all around the playing pitch, were awarded a free kick. Robertson the competition. the early arrivals. Big rounds of Police's right winger came towards wished them better luck another year. applause greeted the teams as they him, and, unfortunately for his side. Cheers for His Excellency and the took the field, the Police preceeding the ball shot straight into the centre two teams were then given, and the the Collegians. After a few minutes of the goal. Omar fisted it way, and gathering dispersed. of practice, the calling whistle was a meles followed, in the course sounded, and a minute later the of which Robertson found the match, which held a lot of surprises net with a swift ground kick, for the College supporters, was in which gave Omar no chance. The ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT

Goalie, credit for the win. Thanks with E. R. Hyndman. Silva worked to Swan's almost unerring judg- the ball into enemy territory, and ment, which always placed him in passed to Ogley when in front of the the right position to stop the ball, backs. Both Clark and McWalters. half-a-dozen stinging shots, everyone attempted to stop Ogley's progress,

team as far as scientific football was time face to face with real the tram strike. Tea was provided concerned, and they came in for danger, and stood rooted to the on the lawn and later the prizes won much applause for the smart foot ground in the middle of the goal during the season were presented work they exhibited.

THE PLAY. POLICE, 3; ST. JOSEPH'S, 1. when Clark came for him, he kicked it into the air. He succeed we anticipated. All, however, have enemy territory, and kept it there goal. It was here that the Collegians | Commodore's wife, Mrs. Frank for a long while, subjecting Swan to showed to advantage their great Smyth, to present the prizes, I am a very uncomfortable time, but speed, and chasing the "runaways," sure the ladies present will agree the latter's power of anticipation they always managed to overhaul that her pleasure in carrying out this and he cleared every shot in them of the ball with apparently no ing her husband's son amongst the ran the ball into enemy territory, by three goals to one. Sepher worried Robertson, and the lafter winged the ball to Alexander. Ogley kept pace with his man, but did not attempt to check progress- until near top of the field, when he got in Alexander's way. In the course of the tackle, Ogley slipped and fell, and dodging round him, Alexander chased the ball and was just in time to stop it before it went into touch. Seeing Ogley making tracks for him, Alexander did not waste much time to think, but took a hasty shot towards goal. The ball made straight the right corner net. Rushing Omar jumped to clear, and missed the ball by a fraction of an inch, and the ball shot straight into the net at the other end of the goal. From the H. E. the Governor presented the happy to say that the club member centre, Hyndman and Silva, who trophies to the teams—the Challenge ship was about double what it was always combined well together, made | Shield, presented by the community | formerly. - (Applause.) - People heard a bee-line for enemy territory, where, of Hongkong, to the Police; the David of the joys of yacht racing and the faced by Clark, Hyndman kicked the Cup, to the Collegians, and medals to success schieved by those who took ball forward, expecting Silva to take both teams. He also handed over, part in it, and as a result, others it; but he kicked a second to the College team, handsome gold joined up, and he was sure that the too soon, before Silva was in position, medals presented by St. Joseph's club would very soon show a record and McWalters cleared. Omer got College, as a mark of appreciation of as a yacht club which no other possession, and curving in, he sent a their sterling good play, frequently yacht club in the East could rival.—shot across goal. Swan fisted it against heavy odds, in this year's (Applause.)—Ladies were taking part out hen, when there was about Challenge Shield competition. in racing, and next year if he had Grimmett, but he tripped over the that the Shield was presented for he would try it with the help of the ball as he attempted to get rid competition, in 1897. A splendid ladies, and if they showed the same to Ogley, but the latter was not in in the majority of cases, the had come there that evening at so

Collegians reorganised their forward Everybody gives Swan, the Police line after this, Ogley changing place

ed swiftly to L. Xavier, who did not Club's Commodore. net with a swift ground shot. The modore, said: Ladies and gentle-The match opened tamely, with Collegians began "to: "find" them men, the Committee of the Royal Aileen 6 0 which the Police were unable to match, and gave the whole Police past racing season, in spite of the Feathers...... 4 30 3.32.52 3 28.22 keep up with. He centered nicely, defence a busy and trying time to stoppage of the tramway cars. Queen Bee ... 11 15 3.43.20 3.32,05 but he had been running so fast, that prevent them from scoring. Silva Previous Commodores have breezily West Wind... # 30 3.40.25 3.35.55 his own men were left behind, and took two shots at goal, but they went and eloquently held forth on past La Cigale ... - D.N.S. there was no one to receive the ball wide by a couple of inches. Then occasions on all the details of the Mist when he passed it. Swan rushed Hyndman shot the ball right into racing, but as I was elected out and caught the ball. L. Xavier Swan's hands. L. Xavier and Silva Vice-Commodore during my absence rushed him, but he got rid of the both worried Swan, and he and, unfortunately, missed more ball in the nick of time, and was unable to get rid of than half the racing season, McWalters did the needful. The the ball, He held on to it I feel sure you will excuse Police went on the attack, but however, until the referee blew the me from talking about the little I Sepher stopped them easily, and whistle and awarded the Collegians a know. I may say, however, that for running up the field, placed free kick. The Police defence all all events there has been keen com-Hyndman in possession. That lined up in front of the goal whilst petition. Some have not succeeded.

was behind Clark, kicked the ball but Swan who was standing Personally, I am never so happy as away before Hyndman could get to in the middle of the goal, when I can get out of the harbour it. Sepher trapped the ball and passed jumped up and fisted the ball quickly, but I must acknowledge the to L. Xavier who tipped it to Rahmin. away. The whole of the Collegians' pleasurable feeling of getting back in Clark went for the latter, but he defence came up to support their time for dinner the same night. centered and got out of Clark's forwards after this, but they had no (Applause)-Our Rowing members way in the nick of time. The lack, and the ball was always shot had their Regatta last month when the skimmed the cross bar against someone of the defen- Canton men came down to give them and went into touch. Swan kicked ders, who were packed in front a good dusting. They are, however, to midfield, and set Grimmett and of their goal in a desper- visiting Canton next week, and in-Robertson going. In attempting to ate attempt to prevent its downfall, tend to reverse matters if possible, get past E. P. Hyndman, Grimmett The ball occasionally found its way I am sure we wish them all success. Joan...... 1 46 415 18 4.13.32 came to grief, and was disabled to the Police forwards, and they - (Applause.)-There is, as you see He had to leave the field for a while, made the most of the clear field in by the programme, a longer list of

good stead, them when near goal, and rob arduous duty is not lessened by find-

great style. Then Silva sent in a great effort. The Collegians did not successful yachtsmen of the year. stinging long shot which just went waste a single second in returning to [(Applause.) I will now ask her to over the cross bar. Had that shot the attack, but luck and time were present the prizes. been a bit lower, it was doubtful if against them, and although they playeven Swan would have stopped it. ed like demons, and had some narrow After another spell of uninteresting shaves, they did not score again, and midfield play, Grimmett returned, and the final whistle found the Police between himself and Robertson, they this season's winners of the "shield," THE TEAMS.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

Goal. U. Omar. P. Xavier. E. P. Hyndman. J. Clark. Halves. W. Ogley. S. A. M. Sepher D. Urquhart. Forwards. R. M. Omar. E. R. Hyndham. J. Silva.

PRESENTATION OF THE SHIELD. At the conclusion of the match, appreciated its joys, and he was

L. Xavier.

A: Rahmin.

three more minutes to go before Mr. R. J. Wilton, the president of anything to do with the club, he half time, the Police attacked, the Hongkong F.C., before asking would institute a series of ladies' and E. P. Hyndman topped H.E. to give away the trophies, said championship events. At any rate, of it, and fell full length on the entry of ten clubs, entered, the interest as at present it was sure to. ground. Sepher passed the ball Competition for this season, and, be a success. He thanked those who position; and Alexander, trapping the matches had been of a ding-dong much expense and trouble due to the hall, ran up to about a yard from nature. Of the two finalists, St. disorganisation of traffic. The club goal, and then shot. Omar kicked Joseph's had the hardest fight to the appreciated it and thanked them could get to it, both Alexander and drawn game, and then the Hongkong next time they had a function they his inside partner pounced on the R.C. in the semi-final, also after a would have less difficulty in coming. ball, and whilst Kelly kept drawn game. This was their first - (Applause).

Hyndman off, Alexander shot the ball appearance in the final. The Police Miss Kathleen Lowe then presented and found the net. The half time have had an easier passage into the Mrs. Smyth with a bouquet of flowers whistle which was blown immediate final, though they beat a difficult in a silver vase. ly after the ball was centered, found team in the first round viz .- H.M.S. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock said the Police leading by two goals to Carlisie. Unfortunately, the Ambrose that as a member of the club for were unable to field a team against over thirty years, he had been asked The second moiety opened with them; also the Hatok us had to leave to propose a vote of thanks to the the Collegians in enemy territory. The the Colony, thereby giving the Commodore and the Committee. The Police defenders spoiled all the Col. Police a walk-over into the final, to amouncement made by the Commodore legians' attacks by simply stumbling meet St. Joseph's College. He con- that the membership had doubled was into the way of the ball, and kicking gratulated the winners, and said that interesting and was a great thing for

The closing game of the 1919-20 it away. The Collegians again the Collegians deserved great credit the club. He had always taken a football season, was played on the showed some fine footwork at for the fight they had put up. He keen interest in racing. He hoped Club ground on Saturday. The usual midfeld, and then Hyndman handled thanked Messra. Snooks and Coaker that the healthy sport of yachting Hongkong football crowd, several the ball accidentally, and the Police for their excellent refereeing during would always be encouraged by the

before the time scheduled for the ing in dodging Hyndman for the away the Shield, the Cup, and the in the Colony. In conclusion he kick-off of the replay in the final of first time, shot straight into Omar's medals amidst loud applause, said thanked the Commodore, the Vicethe Hongkong "Shield" competition hands. Grimmett went for the that it only remained for him to con- Commodore and the Committee of between the Hongkong Police and goalie, but the latter threw the ball gratulate the Police on their success the Club for the great attention and St. Joseph's College. The accommoda- out. Hyndman kicked away, and after such an excellent game, also interest paid to the club in the year. tion of the grand stand was exhausted, the ball made straight for the on their goal-keeper (Cheers). He -(Applause). and extra benches had to be put in touch line. Urquhart successfully had also to congratulate St. Joseph's | Cheers were called for Mrs. Smyth. front of the stand. H. E. the Gover saved a corner by stopping the ball College on the splendid fight they the ladies and the Committee and nor, accompanied by Lady Stubbs an inch from the touch line. He kick- had put up, and their hard work lustily given. and Capt. J. E. Warner, was amongst ed the ball over his head just as the throughout the competition. He

CLUB.

THE CLOSING CRUISE.

of which would have gone past any but the latter used his weight to held its closing cruise on Saturday, Lady Jean... other goalie, were wasted. In short, great advantage, and pushed his way the event being favoured with good Snipe...... the Police had Swan and all the luck, through the two; making straight weather but only a small attendance, Dorothy II... The Collegians were the superior for Swan, who was for the first this latter undoubtedly being due to Instead of taking a shot, Ogley pass. by Mrs. Frank Smyth, wife of the

have much difficulty in finding the Mr. A. R. Lowe, the Vice-Com-

backs' without an effort, and shooting the ball low, Ogley lifted myself, have been more lucky than the ball over the latter's head and ed in getting the ball over benefited by the healthiest of all open ran round him, but McWalters, who the heads of the defenders, air sports, and that is the great thing, The Collegians took the ball to front of them and dashed towards prizes than usual, and in asking the

At the conclusion of the awards

Mr. Frank Smyth said that it was a pleasure and privilege to tender them 25 5.19.39 5.18.04 his thanks in his wife's behalf for the honour done her in asking her for a second time, to present the prizes to the successful competitors Yachts. in the yacht racing held during the past season. She appreciated it, he could assure them. all the more as she was shortly returning home, and he was sure she wished to feel that her last appearance was in connection with that club. She would always look back on it as one of the events of her life, not only because she took a keen interest in racing herself, but

for the kindly thoughts which prompted the members to honow her that day. Yacht racing, as Mr Lowe had pointed out was not such Niobe," Mr. A. R. Lowe. a spectacular event as some other forms of sport, but he ventured to Azuma, "Mr. P. M. Hodgson think that those who took part in by Capt. T. Arthur)... -Hundicap Class.—Ist, "Dorothes. Mac Dougall). Mr. N. Croucher.

residents of the Colony, as it was one was thronging the grounds long trapped the ball and after succeed. H.E. the Governor, having given of the most agreeable forms of sports

The following were the results:

CHINESE AND ENGLISH RIGS. Course : Start from Murray Pier. Channel Rock (S.) Distance 42 miles :-

CHINESE RIGS. 3.38.37:3.37.52

Helen..... 2.5 . 3.41.24 3 39.09 The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Oenone Scratch 3.51.33 3.51.33 ENGLISH RIGS.

the Collegians doing some clever selves after this, and returned to the Hongkong Yacht Club have deputed Brynhilde ... 3 45 3.24.25 3.20.40 dribbling in midfield. Omar was attack immediately after centering me to express their pleasure at Azuma Scratch 3.21.19 placed in possession by Silva, and ran the ball. They kept the ball in seeing so goodly a crowd here Norseman ... 5 15 3.27.30 3.22.15 down the right wing with a speed enemy territory for the rest of the to-day to celebrate the closing of the Irene 4 30 3.31.03 3.26.33

LADIES' YACHT RACES.

Handicap Class and One Design Class and Heyward Hays and Gael Course: - Kowloon Rock (S.) Channel Rock (S.) Distance 42 miles.

As there was only one starter in the Heyward Hays Class, Miss Ramsay worthy dribbled past the half Ogley took the kick. Instead of as they hoped to do, and others like was awarded second prize, sithough she had entered for the Gael Class,

HEYWARD HAYS CLASS.

4.18.48 4.17.23 4.16.30 4.14.44 D.N.S. GAEL CLASS. 4.16.15 4.14.29

HANDICAP CLASS.Scratch 5.12.37 5,12.37 3 11 5.19.04 5.15.53 Dorothea ... 3 11 5.1851 5.15,40 Dione Scratch 5.17.24 5.17.24

ONE DESIGN CLASS. H.M.S. H.M.S. H.M.S 8 30 5.23.40 5.15.11 Daphne --- 8 30 5.20.00 5.16.30

Halcyon 8 30 5 25:18 5.16.48 Bonita..... D.N.S. The following were the other CHAMPIONSHIP: SEASON 1910-1920. Cruiser Class (Chinese Rig.)-lst 'Oenone." Hon. Mr. C. Severil, C.M.G.

LLD. (sailed by Mr. A. Denison). Cruiser Class (Chinese Rig.) 2nd Cruiser Class (English Rig.) 1st. Cruiser Class (English Rig)-2nd Irene," Mr. R. Sutherland (sailed

Mr. Geo. Hogg (sailed by Mr. R. P. Handicap Class - 2nd, Rolla, One Design Class .- 1st, "Allaa, Mr. R. D. Cromarty.

One Design Class .- 2nd, "Daphne." Mr. V. G. Smith. (Continued on Page 10.)

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Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Van Ness went to Japan and China in the interest of the League to Enforce Peace, and for six months the preacher, whose ancestor, C. T. Van Ness, was honoured in San Francisco when the great thoroughfare was mamed after him, has visited and interviewed statesmen, merchants, tuters, missionaries, and all others in the Orient whe were in a position to shed light on what is now recognized as one of the perplexing problems of the world.

KOREAN ISSUE INVOLVED. The work done by Dr. Van Ness. embraces two distinct questions-may of the relations of this country with Japan in connection with Korea and Shantung, and the relations of this country with China.

Dr. Van Ness said yesterday: The tendency now prevailing is to create a feeling or mood that will eventually result in war between Japan and thus country, and I am prepared to go to the American people and tell them, as I told the people of Germany and England before the world's war, that the course we are now pursuing can have but one result. There is absolute misrepresentation on both sides. This must be stopped:

The Japanese are accused of doing things in Korea of which they are innocent. In three different caseswhere certain charges had been made by missionaries. I made personal investigation while at Seoul and learned that the charges: were false. Attempts were made to get me to carry certain "treasonable letters out of Japan and Korea, but I refused to lend myself to the despicable affair.

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During his visit in China, Dr. Van Ness held a personal interview with Sun Yat Sen at a secret meeting place, where the former President of China is carefully guarded by many soldiers. He also interviewed Tong Shao, Yi, who came here several years ago to return thanks for this country's remission of the Boxer indemnity to-Tong is now president of the Commission for Southern

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- Dr Van Ness added : un is guarded day and night and he has a trained army of 155,000 soldiers in the field. He is the brain of the southern forces and his advisers fear that a bullet may end hisactivities and thus make it more: difficult to circumvent the combined plotting of the North and Japan. Victory for the forces of the South means patriotism and progressiveness for China, but victory for the North means that Japan will be the real victor.

held interviews with the President and the leaders in the North and have decided that the Japanese are: dealing with an insane old gentleman, who will never deliver the country from her enemies. He is a believer in "fungshuey," or fire water, and geomancy. He refuses to permit public buildings, because the site is "fungshuey." He has 420 Japanese advisors; who control the entire Government. The world must know that the entire hope of China is that the South may prove victorious.

The South now demands that the Northern Government make public all of the secret treaty with Japan. Only a small portion has been made public, and there remain numerous: matters arranged with Japan that were not even made known at the peace conference at Paris. The Par Eastern problem is a serious one and it is time that the people of this country came to a better under-

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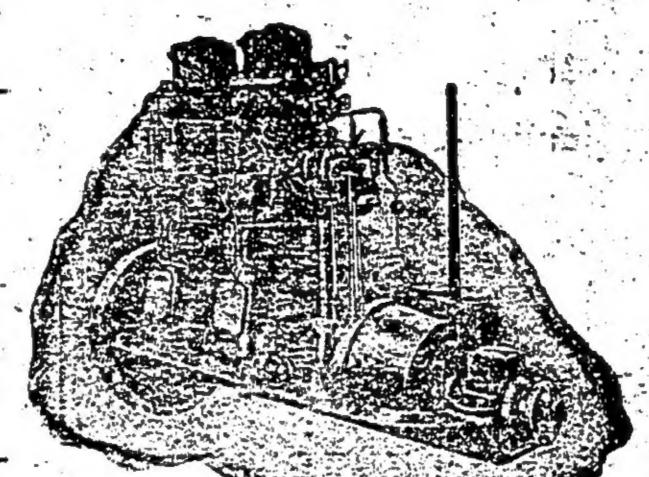
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FULL TEXT OF PRIVY COUNCIL JUDGMENT.

The appeal of Li Hong Mi to the Judicia: Committee of the Privy Council against a judgment of the Supreme fer. It provides for the issue of Court of Hongkong was heard by Viscount Haldane, Lord Buckmaster, Lord Dunedin and Lord Atkinson.

The judgment, delivered by Viscount Haldane on February 17 fast, reads as follows:-

This is an appeal from a judgment dismissing an action brought by the appellant for a declaration that a portation order made against him by the Governor of the Colony in Council was invalid, and for damages. The claim for damages has not been the order.

Crown Colony and the provisions of against the person arrested, and Parliament as have not been made and conclusive for all purposes. ancy to the law of England, unless tion order againstea British subject. repugnant to a statute so made applicable, or to some order or regula- portant, for it provides that the protion made under it.

whether the order made against the unless he is (a) a person who in the appellant conformed to the procedure opinion of the Governor in Counci directed by the Ordinance itself. If has been guilty of "any criminal it cannot be shown to have been in offence, or of any other misconduct, conformity with these provisions, in-| connected with the preparation, comterpreted with the strictness which is mencement, prosecution, defence or required where the liberty of a British maintenance of any legal proceeding, subject is concerned, the deportation or the sharing in the proceeds therecannot be justified. Their Lordships of, or the settlement or compromise have therefore in the first place to thereof, or the obtaining a preparaturn to the language of the Ordinance, I tion of evidence in anticipation thereof and then to consider how it was ap- or in relation thereto." There are plied to the facts in the case.

on the 12th October, 1917, followed clude offences committed by British on previous Ordinances directed to the subjects in relation to bankruptcy and same general purpose; the exclusion analogous matters, and to the regis and removal from the Colony of un- tration of documents, but neither desirable persons. It is not surpris- these sub-heads is material in the preing that for the mixed and varying sent case. population; of Hongkong powers to The appellant, who was a natural effect this purpose should have been born British subject, had been em thought desirable. The legislation ployed as Government interpreter discriminates between foreign and the Police and Supreme Courts for British subjects, but it covers in many years. He subsequently enter different forms both classes. Under ed the service of solicitors practising Section 3, the Governor in Council in the Colony. On the 2nd Novemmay summarily sissue a deportation her. 1917, the Governor made a order against any person who commits order for his arrest and detention for the offence of being in the Colony in six days. On the 21st December, the breach of a previous deportation order, appellant brought the action out whether he be a British subject or which this appeal arises. On the 15th not. In the case of anyone who, in January, 1918, the Governor in Counthe opinion of the Governor in Coun- cil made an order under Section 4. cil, is not a British subject, and who (sub-section 11) of the Ordinance prohas been convicted of an offence in hibiting the appellant from being the Colony, he also may be sum- within the Colony for the space of marily deported, and so may any one lifteen years. The grounds on which not being, in the opinion of the Gover- this order was made were stated in nor in Council, a British subject, and accordance with Form 7, as required being in the Colony during the con- by Section 4 (7), to be that the ap--tinuance of any proclamation issued pellant had made a practice of chamunder the Peace Preservation Ordi- perty, the institution of fraudulent nance, 1886, whom the Governor in claims, the preparation of false evi-Council thinks it desirable in the dence, the improper exploitation of

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case to which Section 4 of the Ordinance relates, are not to apply to case falling under Section 3, the deportations under which are obviously intended to fall within the administrative powers of the Government, and not to be matters requiring, as under Section 4, a semi-judicial procedure.

Section 4 is different in its charac-

deportation order if, after an enquiry to be made in a prescribed fashion the Governor in Council is of opinion that such an order should issue. When the Governor thinks that there are reasonable grounds for enquiry as to whether any person should be deported, he may issue a warrant for his arriest and detention for not more of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, than six days. As soon as conveniently may be after the arrest, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, or one of the other officers specified, is to interview the person so arrested, and is to ask him certain prescribed questions, and to record his answers, to pressed, and the only question before be signed by him if he is willing to the Board is that as to the validity of do so. The report of the enswers is to be transmitted to the Colonial This order was made under the Secretary of the Colony: The only powers conferred by the Deportation one of the questions prescribed that Ordinance 1917, passed by the is material for the present purpose is Governor of Hongkong in Legislative the fourth. It is in a form that be-Although Hongkong is a gins by setting cut what is alleged the Ordinance affect materially the goes on to ask him whether he has rights of British subjects as they would anything to say in answer to the be under the Common Law of Eng- charge, or any reason to give why he land, there is no doubt as to the valid- should not be deported. When the ity of these provisions and the Ordi- answer to this question is transmitted mance enacting them. Under Letters with the other answers to the Colonia Patent the Crown had conferred on Secretary, it is to be accompanied by the Governor power, with the consent the reports on which the allegations, of his Legislative Council, to make the subject of this fourth question laws for the peace, order and good were based. By Section 7, the degovernment of the Colony. It is clear pertation order is to state the grounds that under a grant from the Crown of on which it is made, and the period such powers the Government of the during which it is to apply. By Sec Colony can legislate freely, even to tion 13, the decision of the Governor the extent of altering the common law in Council, as to whether any person and such statutes of the Imperial is liable to deportation, is to be final applicable to the Colony by express is obvious, however, that this prowords or necessary intendment. This vision can only apply if the terms of is laid down by the Colonial Laws the Ordinance have been complied Validity Act, 1865, which provides, with. By Section 14, a report is t by s. 3, that no Colonial Law shall be be made to the Imperial Secretary of "inoperative on the ground of repugn- State on the making of any deporta-

Sub-section 14 of Section 4 is imvisions of Section 4 are not to appl The real question on the appeal is at all in the case of a British subject. two other sub-heads (b) and (c) in the The Ordinance, which was passed sub-section, which relate to and in

public interest to deport. The pro- litigants, and the dishonest conduct of litigation and of the proceedings in cidental thereto; art hat he had been guilty of the following misconduct:

(a) Champerty, the institution paration of false evidence, in contor the deep seated cough of the soult. It appears that the disturbances in
the coupling of the Frankfurt were due to the spreading of a
meerious with C.j. Action No. 247 thi dren. The same bottle serves the false rumour that Britain and America of a fraudulent claim, and the pre-

"(b) Champerty and the impreper exploitation of lingants in connection with Oal. Action: No. 105 of 1912. Ho Chin-lam v. H. Ngok-lau."

The statement of claim in the action was delivered on the 7th March; 1918. The charges which formed the allegations on which Question 4

which their Lordships have entermin-

ed doubt, is whether it was competent portation, the sweeping allegation that tice of champerty, and the other kinds of misconduct charged. It is, true of its ally; that this is followed by two specific insufficient, a deportation order could like that which has now arisen. have been pronounced. But it is impossible so to treat this charge; for not only is the general allegation expressed as cumulative to the two particular cases charged in distinction from them as a separate head of charge, and numbered as distinct from the other charges, but in the order itself, it is introduced as a separate and distinct ground. If, therefore, by the provisions of the Ordinance at charge is inadmissible in such a form as a ground for making the order, the order itself is vitiated, because it is impossible to say how far the introduction of an inadmissible reason may not have affected the minds of the Governor and his Council. An order which might have been incapable of review the two specific charges, assuming the Governor in Council have been satisfied that they cannot stand if it even may have been based on a ground which is not a legimmate

one on which to proceed in depriving a British subject of his freedom of action. The importance of this consideration is not diminished by circumstance that the reports made by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to the Colonial Secretary in accordance with Form 3 have not been produced, Their Lordships have arrived at the conclusion, notwithstanding the reasons to the contrary contained in the ter but of the whole Cabinet, careful judgments of the learned Judges in Hongkong, that the provisions of the Ordinance do not warrant the

making of an Order based upon such general charge as that under con-Affairs on the 5th November: 1917; tion 4 (6) of the Ordinance and pur to him questions purporting to be in Great Britain, repeatedly, declined The nature of these questions has been ed that Germany should act under All already stated. The appellant object: | guarantees.

other acts of misconduct mentioned person who has been guilty of

" Any criminal offence, or of any, other misconduct connected with the preparation, commencement, prosecution, defence or maintenance of any legal proceeding, or the sharing, in the proceeds thereof, or of, or the obtaining or preparation of evidence in anticipation thereof or in relation thereto.

Their Lordships are of opinion that hese words describe only a person who has been guilty of a specific ome particular occasion, and cannot person who is merely reputed however justly, to possess the character I having made a general practice of he sort of misconduct referred to this being so, for the reason already ziven, the decision come to by the Governor in Council cannot stand.

olv advise. His Majesty, that the pro-Ruhr area. visions of the Ordinance have not reen complied with, and that the judg- for extended comment in the Press which he made simply that the Order of the Governor in Council of the 15th January, 1918, was invalid. As the conest is one between the subject and he Crown, there will be no order as

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BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Selvice to the China Mail.) THE SITUATION IN GERMANY.

LONDON, April 9th. An authoritative statement on the already referred to was based in a communication of British official cluded a further charge as to misap views as regards the despatch of French propriation of money collected for troops to the neutral zone was made, pripropriation of money collected for troops to the neutral zone was made, process in another action, but this proved marily, to prevent any possible damage to be unfounded and was not pressed. To the Anglo-French alliance on which the hope of the world is centred, certainly not for the purpose of exciting public opinion and the only duestion on ion in this or any other country. The

fundamental idea of the British Ministers is that any alliance will rapidly dissolve if an individual member of the alliance to introduce as one of the charges, acts on his own initiative in an important and as a ground for the order of de- matter without the assent of the other members. It does not serve the cause of the appellant had made a general practang any alliance to gloss over or ignore the fice of champerty and the other kinds seriousness of one ally acting, militarily, on his own initiative against the opinion

The British are equally concerned in instances of champerty and other mis- securing the execution of the Peace Treaty conduct, and if these had been given opinion that it could only weaken the as examples of the general charge, authority of the Allies if violent action their Lordships do not doubt that upon were taken without an unimpeachable the explanation proffered being held reason. It is held that the treaty, in this

> zone, in the event of a serious social disresponsibility of restoring order, or allow the German Government to assume responsibility, subject to suitable guar-The treaty never contemplated making a fifty-mile zone of perpetual disorder in which neither the Allies nor

> The situation to-day, according to the against disorder, and it is not war; and it is felt that it is far better that this should be pointed out now and a dear

The British are equally ready with the reach to insist on the execution of treaty, if there is any hesitation on the part of the Germans in fulfilling guarantee to evacuate the neutral zone a an appointed time, and Great Britain was juite willing to agree to any necessar action, if this agreed period had passed The French Government were fully informed of this view more than once, before troops were sent.

Faith in the Entente and friendliness for the French people will in nowise diminished, and the announcement France has acted on her own initiative a statement of fact necessary to make lear that it is impossible for the Allies action of any one ally, and necessary to strongthen the alliance by ensuring future

It is added that the views expressed are not those of any individual British Minis-

The Times summarises the forecast-of the British Note to France and declared that its tone is acrid. The journal says hat it takes to task the French for an sideration. The Secretary for Chinese which, apparently, stated that France believed she was acting on behalf interviewed the appellant under Sec. the Allies in occupying Frankfurt and

The Note points out that the Allies and accordance with Form 2 as prescribed. sanction such an occupation, and suggest

ed to the proceedings, denying the Millerand and other Ministers had given truth of the allegations made, specific- the impression that France would abstain ally as to those numbered 2, and dis- from single-handed action. Consequently, tributed under sub-heads (a). (b) and the conduct of France now raises a serious

execution of the treaty, may arise in was not competent to make against future and can only be dealt with by the he appellant, who was a British sub. concordant action of the Allies, as ject, or to question him in accordance conceivable that some of them may be such a magnitude that no single ally may with it, the merely general allegation be able to deal with them alone against affecting his character, that he had a resuscitated Germany. The Note, there made a practice of champerty and the fore, hopes that France will not again act on her own initiative, otherwise the The Ordinance prescribes by Section futile, and concludes that the Britis 4 (14A) as already stated that, in the Government is instructing the Ambassador case of a British subject, its provisions in Paris not to participate in the proceed. are not to apply unless in the opinion lings of the Conference of Ambassadors so far as it may relate to the execution of the Governor in Council, he comes the German. Treaty, until assurance within the category of, inter alia; a forthcoming that France will act in concert with the Allies in future.

HERBIN, April 9th. The Minister of the Interior has communicated to the State Governments the contents of the Inter-Allied Note, cabled yesterday, as regards the disbandment of the Reichswehr and points out that the sovernment was regretfully forced to refrain from purposeless counter-proposals the settlement or compromise there- He, therefore, requests the State Govern. ments to carry out the demands as scor

The Industrial Council has rejected the Communist motion in favour of an im mediate general strike in order to over throw the Government. Regular troops who crossed the Ruhr, have been with drawn to the north bank for the re-estab lishment and security of service on the te satisfied by showing that there is busis of the Bielefeld agreement, and are bastily pushing on owing to the necessity of carrying out the Entente's demand for the departure of regular troops at th

, According to the Vossische Zeitung th Entente Envoys have already arrived the Ruhr area to supervise the evacuation

For it affects the liberty of a British The King presided at a Cabinet meetubject in a fashion which the Ordi- ing to-day at which "as a token of friend- /Lresident Wilson has appointed Mrs. nance, construed strictly as it must be, ship for. France and an affirmation of Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the does not warrant loss of the Secretary of the does not warrant

PARIS, April 9th. ment of the Supreme Court of Hong is sounding a chorus of praise for Bel kong, dismissing the action, must be gium's decision actively to support France. set aside and that a declaration should The papers state that the Bolgian Cabinet, which is most anxious to hasten the pour parlers for the Bergo-French Alliance, will place the Belgan railways at the disposa of France. The Anglo-French difference is over methods not aims. The Matin says that French regiment and many tanks loft Strassburg on Apri

The Berliner Tagblatt states that three BE t me of Chamberlain's Congh Prench troop trains have left for Garmany.

8th to reinforce; the occupation of the new-

were requesting France to withdraw the froops. Everything is now quiet

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rawler's Service to the China Mail.)

It is semi-officially stated that five sectries fired on a German patrol sixteen miles north of Frankfort. An officer, Lioutenant the Count, Kalnein was mo tally wounded.

Washington, April 9th, As lar as it can be ascertained the State Department's action in the Ruhr orisis is confined to the expression of the opinion that the German Government should be permitted to send to the Ruhr area, a reatonable number of troops necessary to res ore order and maintain supremacy. France has been fully informed of the American position,

LONDON, April 8th. Router understands that the British o ernment has informed the French Ambassador that the former does not regard the question of intervention in Germany in the same manner se the French' Javernment.

PARIS. April 9th. announced that he had received a verbal communication from the British Govern-ment as regards the French occupation of German towns, but the official text of has not yetherrived.

LONDON, April 8th. While the newspapers are divided in the comment on the authoritative statement of the British attitude towards France cabled last night there is a coneraus of opinion that a most delicate tuation has arisen, affecting not merely ingle-brench relations but the whole uropean settlement

I he Dasly Telegraph states that the best purcome of the affair will be a speedy withdrawal of the trespassing German orces on the French Government's underaking to withdraw their troops thereafter; then in the planest language. Therelose, we hope that a few days will terainate the grave complication and restore e situation in which a careful avoidance misunderstandings between the Allies nay be a fixed condition of the policy. The Daily Chronicle says that the Briish public will support the Government misting on this country's right to be consulted regarding action against Germany, but the journal expects that an

effort will be made to keep the Anglorench connection close and cordial. The Times hercely attacks the authoritave statement, cabled earlier, as regards he Ruhr crisis and declares that Britain's is approval of France's action is the ndest shock to Anglo-French relations since the Entente was established;

The journal declares that the action Ir. Lloyd George, who was personally esponsible for the statement; was due to his alleged desire to influence opinion among the Liberals amongst whom a Lloyd seorge and Asquithian struggle is pro-Morning Post denounces the

severnment for proclaiming to the world hat a rift has appeared in the Entente fordisle, and asks whether the House of Commons would tolerate our desertion of our ally at a critical moment. The Daily Express profoundly regrets

he action of France as tending to weaken nutual confidence among the Allies, The Daily News says that France has recipitated a singularly unfortunate situation, because it must stimulate the mdency in certain quarters in Germany

o neone by any sign of a break in Allied The Manchester Guardian apprehends years. Although the exchange rate, million dollars wo me violent clash in Germany as France's between the United States and the in this case also i arty and unwise seizure of Frankfort United Kingdom is so spnormal at the chief item. provoke a popular explosion which strengthen the Junker-Militarist's

in over the Berlin Government The Evening News says that Great Briin should openly dissociate herself from rance, when the latter applies necessary United States trade may be obtained. repulsion to Germany is a blow in the

The Westminster Gazette says that a "out disservice has been done to Anglo-French friendship by the angry assertions that the alliance is imperilled because the British Government speaks frankly to the French Government. The alliance is not verth preserving if it cannot bear the strain of a little candour between friends,

COTTON-GROWING TRUST.

he cotton trade at Manchester to-day is ousidering proposals of forming a great cutton-growing Trust to be financed by evy on the trade.

They require a capital of many millions. here is a likelihood that their field ctivities will be Nigeria which is the sest promising area in the Empire, excep-

EASTERN FREIGHTS

LONDON, April 8th It is rumoured that the Eastern liner roights will be raised by 25 per cent; on

le is stated that the Eastern lines bave discussed the matter, but so far no deci ton has been arrived it.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR AT WASHINGTON.

LONDON, April 8th: Sir Anckland and Lady Gedder, with the Embassy staff, are sailing from Liverpool, by the Cunard Liner stemmer Kaierin Augusta Victoria, for New York. WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE.

WASHINGTON. April 8th.

Their Lordships will therefore hum- ness to send a Belgian detachment to the Geneva to be held in June. SEPARATE PEACE.

London, April 10th. The House of Representatives has passd the Peace resolution by 243 votes to 150. The resolution is going to the Senate.

SLOUGH MOTOR DEPOT

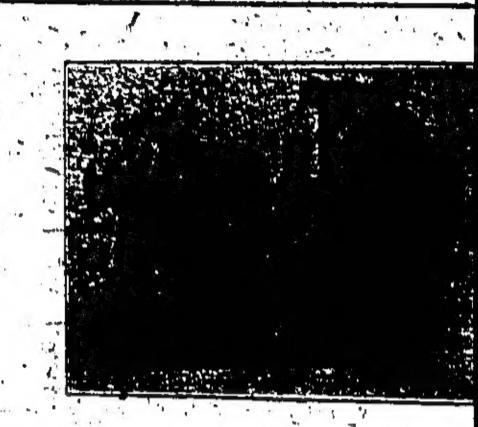
LONDON, April 9th. is officially stated that the Slough Motor Depot has been sold for £3,350,000 It cost 22,500,000. Thus the nation has: realized a profit of £850,000. The purchasers also acquired the whole

f the motor transport and spare parts? remaining unsold in Britain and abroad belonging to the Disposals Board fores minimum of £3,650,000 which will be realinch by the buyers buy the remais of vehicles. The total hitherto realised including the above £3,650,000 for the sale of motor transport 18 217,650,000

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The trade with Europe is, of so that much has t course, the most valuable, account ish exporters to re ing for 5,186 million dollars out balance. Imports of a total-value of 7.751 million East Indies were dollars of produce of all kinds export- million dollars, an ed-foodstuffs were the most important, and New Zenlan item among the exports, being value dollars. The South ed at 2,641 million dollars, or 34 per publics had, a cent, of the whole, while the value the import trade of manufactured goods ready for use [States, Brazil sendi was 2,564 million dollars, or 33 per the Argentine 199 cent: of the total. Raw material 82 millions worth figured among the exports to the from China totalled value of 1,610 million dollars, being from Mexico 149 21 per cent, and manufactured goods The following imp for use in further manufacturing to European countries the value of 922 million collars or ing: France, 123 just about 12 per cent. The value of lands, 75 millions: the domestic exports from the States | Spain, 49 millions; last year was, as stated above, 7,751 lions; Belgium, 8 n million dollars, the balance of 171 tra-Hungary, 2 milli million dollars being made up of foreign merchandise re-exported. In 1918 the value of domesto exports was-6.048 million dollars, and of reexports 101 million making a total of 6,149 million dollars, or less than the 1919 exports by 1,773 million

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A general manager, shipyard and engineering managers, draughtsmen. accountant, and a number of skilled men of every trade represented in the shippard have been sent out from Thornycroft's works at Woolston, says "The Engineer," in order to give the new business the best possible start and to ensure its de blood for nourishment, it follows that in velopment on proper lines. Ilha do Vianna establishment will necessarily work in very close touch with the Thornycroft firm in this country, and the technical advice and debility. experience of the latter will be avail- To many thousands of people strugable to the staff Brazil.

war developments and improvements living during the past thirty years. Let were made, and it is intended that them do the same it you. Now is the that policy shall be energetically time to begin Dr. Williams pink pills. continued. The works have accommodation for the men and staff, and to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Szeall other necessary facilities, and are, chue i Road Shanghai. A free book self-contained on the one island—an containing much useful information on ideal arrangement from many points the restoration and maintenance of of view, and particularly so from the health point of view in Brazil.

The Costeira yard is noteworthy as having turned out the first ocean. and are supplied with steam at 180lbs. going steel steamer built in South develop 1,800 indicated horse-power that class of work in Rio.

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NEWS FROM HOME.

Continued from Page 2.) HOW LONG?

Down in Wales the other day met the most optimistic industria. magnater I have lately encountered. I neked him how long the present boom period would last in the fron and steel industry. "Ten years he answered promptly, "for we have exhausted all reserves, we have to make good the deterioration of war time, and we have to meet demands from the depleted markets of the

world." Few men in the textile industries will go as far as that. They are confronted with too many possible contingencies. Three years is all they can see ahead.

But for the time being all is humming. The manufacturer's difficulty is to meet the demands. He wants to extend his foreign trade, in preparation for the lean years that are bound to come later, but he can self all he has at home very easily. Buyers are begging, on his doorstep. So he rations both home and foreign buyers and tries to make the best of both worlds.

With the higher wages all the time, and paper money aplenty in circulation, it is an eye opener to visit an industrial area ion; a Saturday night. In South Wales I saw High Streets, packed with people. crowding the cafes and restaurants, jewellers and furriers until closing time. Money is flowing like a wave, for most of the wage earners are spending it as they get it. Some, however, who have other ideas, have invested and taken care, and so are now well into easy street for the rest tern Hemisphere has come under of their lives. It is the professional British management, so that there man and those with fixed incomes are now fully equipped yards inti- that are between the Devil and the

Often due to a Simple Cause.

The debility: nervousness and distress which inevitably follow when the blood becomes thin often lead the yictim to believe that he is suffering from a serious erganic malady. Heat flutterings, a nervous cough, and indigestion are common symptoms in cases of thin blood, or appenia. Such symptoms are apt to frighten the sufferer into the belief that there is something radically wrong with suing worry only serves to further

Generally, what is needed at such time is a blood-builder that will tone up the mpoverished blood Once the blood has been restored to strength it will carry vitality to every part of the body, and the patient will be surprised to find that his heart again becomes normal and the rebellion of the stomach stops.

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by Mr. W. Logan. The following were the Com mittee:-Patron: His Excellency Si R. E. Stubbs, K.C.M.G.: Commodore Mr. Frank Smyth; Vice-Commodore Mr. A. R. Lowe; General Com mittee: Hon. Mr. Claud Severn C. M. G., LL D., Commodore V. G Gurner, R.N., Capt. T. Arthur, Fourane , 29.88 72 - x# 2 0 Messrs. D. K. Blair, E. W. Carpenter, C. St. James 3 29.85 72 86 w 1 b T. H. G. Brayfield, A. Murdoch, Capt. Brown, Mr. R. E. MacDougall (Acting Hon. Secretary and Treasurer); Sailing Committee; Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., LL.D. Guam 6 s. 29.78 _ s s c Capt. T. Arthur, Mr. D. K. Blair, Lieut. P. B. Colthurst (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. E. M. Sleigh, T. H. G. Brayfield; Rowing Committee Commodore V. G. Gurner, R.N. Messrs. E. W. Carpenter, A. Murdock, J. S. McCann, R. L. Moncrieff, Capt Brown; Swimming Committee; Messrs. E. W. Carpenter and D. K. Blair: Officials for the Day; Judge, Mr. D. K. Blair; Starter, Mr. W Logan, Time-keeper, Lieut, P. B.

ARRIVALS.

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April 12.

The als. TJIBODAS, Dutch 2,983 tons from Slanghai Cart. U. Buren Schele, J.C.J.L., As. The s.s. DEVAWONGSE, Brit., 1,047

tons, from Saigon, Capt. Shearer, Chap Cheong C47. The s.s. HANGSANG, Brit., 1,356 ton Capt. Holmwood, J., M. & Co., Wharf, the s.s. HORNSHELL, Brit., 1,507

tons, from Tarakan, Capt. Tonkin, A. P. Co., Taikoktsui. The s.s. CHAKSANG, Brit. 1,470 tons.

from Singapore, Capt. Courtney, J. M. & Co., R. Whart.

The s.s. TONGLEE, Chi., 882 tons, from Wuhu, Capt. Watanabe, Yee Tai Hong Bil. The s.s. EURYPYLUS, Brit., 3,607 tons, from Shanghai, Capt. Hill, B. & S.

CLEARANCES

The s.s. KWONGSANG, (Brit.), clearvia Swatow at 8 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. HOPSANG, (Brit.), cleared to-day and will sail for Hongay at 10 s.m. The a.s. TAITO MARU, (Jap.), cleared

to-day and will sail for Chin Wan Tao at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

DEPARTURES.

April 13. The A.S. LONHANG, (Brit.) Capt. Jowitt, Agents J. M. & Co., left for Waha vis Woosung to-day.

The AL KNIGHT COMPANION. (Bri.) Capt. Towill, Avents B. & S., left To lot Liverpool via Manila to-day. The s.s. YUETSHANG, (Chi.), Capt. Inihovetsky, Apents Po Lee & Co., left To

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WEATHER REPORT.

April 12d. 12d. 20m.—No returns from Japan and Wladivostock.

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Hongkong Bainfall for the \$4 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.07 inch. foral since January 1sh, 6.49 Sinches, egainst an average of 7.95 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 13th.

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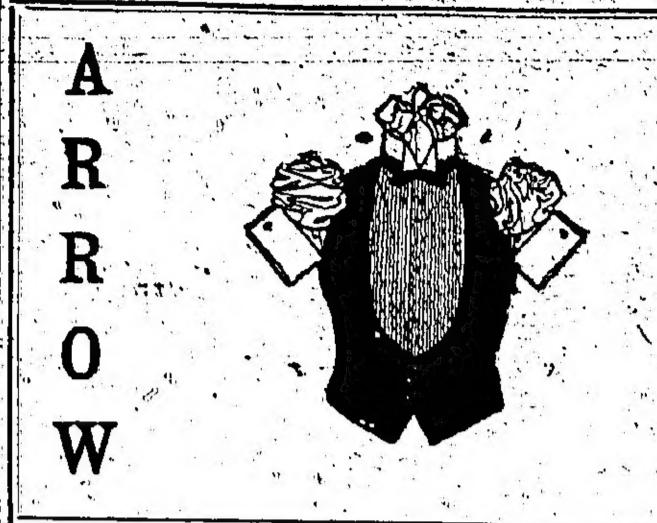
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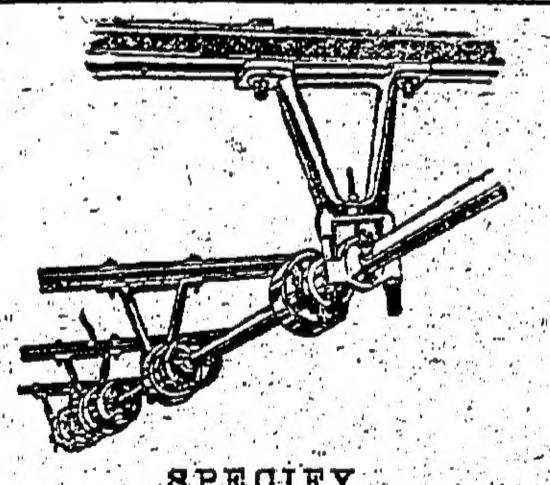
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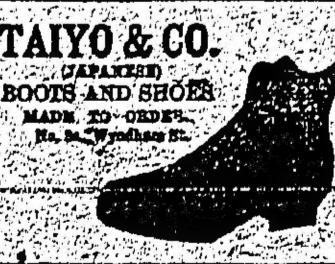
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MONDAY, April 12. Shanghai-Per SINKIANG. Australia and Manila—Per ST. ALBANS. TUESDAY, April 13. Straits-Per TOYOOKA MARU. Straits (London Parcel only)—Par TELEMACHUS. WEDNESDAY, April 14.

Straits-Per SADO MARU Shanghai-Per CHENAN. FRIDAY, April 16. Australia and Manila-Per ARI MARO

OUTHIRD MILLS.

MONDAY, April 13.

Swatow, *Shanghai and North China.

-Per KWONGSANG, 5 p.m. Fort Bayard—Fer SHUNSHING, 5 p.m. Hothow—Per NAM WAN, 5 p.m. *Swatow and Bangkok-Per CHENG-

TU, 9 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VIOTORIA, B.C.—Per KATURI MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m.

Fort Bayard—Per WA SUN, 10 a.m. Japan vis Moji-Per RIOJUN MARU.

Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States Central & South, America and *EUROPE via VANCOU-VER B.C. — Per METHVEN, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.20 a.m.

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Saigon and Straits—Per GAELIO PRINCE, p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai and North China—Per ICHANG, 3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, April 14.
Java and Port Moresby via Batavia, and Freemantle—Per PHRA-

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Amoy and Philippine Island — Per
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THURSDAY, April 15. Shanghai and North China-Per SIN-KIANG, 11 s.m.
FRIDAY, April 16.
Shanghai, North China and Japan via
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Philippine Islands—Per LOONGSANG, SATURDAY, April 17.

Japan via Nagasaki-Per AKI MARU, 10 s.m. Shanghai, and North China - Per CHENAN, 3 p.m. SUNDAY, April 18.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAIHUNG, 9 a.m.

Japan via Kobe and Seattle—Per WEST IVAN, 10 a.m. Straits Bangkok, Ceylon, Manritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES— Per YOKOHAMA MARU. Registration 9.46 s.m. Letters

10.30 a.m. TUESDAY, April 20. *Swatow and *Bangkok-Per LUCHOW, Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI. CHING, Noon. Amoy, Shanghai and North China-Per SUIYANG, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 27. Shanghai, North China and Japan, via Kobe-Per KITANO MARU. 10 s.m. FRIDAY, April 30.

Philippine Islands, Australia, and New Zealand via THUREDAY IS LAND-Per NIKKO MARU Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, India

via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES Per TAMBA MARU. Registration, 9.45 s.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. SUNDAY, May 2. Shanghai, and North Ohina, Japan vis Nagataki, Canada, United States, Uentral and South

America, and *EUROPE via VIOTORIA B.C .- Por SUWA MARU. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The E. & A. s.s. St. Albans, left Manila. for this port on the 9th instant at Midnight and was due here on the 12th instant at 6 s.m.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Shanghai on the 10th April, left there 10th April and is due at Nagasaki on the 12th April. The T.K.K. as Persia Mary sailed from Nagasaki on the morning of the 9th instant and is due at this port on Monday the 12th instant.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Toba Maru (Liverpool Line) left Moji for this port on the 7th April and is expected here the 12th April.

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bere on the 14th April. The N.Y. E. s.s. Aki Maru (Australian Line) left Sydney for Hongkong via ports on the 26th March and is expected here on the 16 April. Pha P. M. B. S. Co. B R. S. Colombia left Shanghai April 6th. for Manila, and may be expected here un or about

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